BANK EXAMINER M'KEON

MADE PERMANENT RECEIVER OF CHICAGO'S WRECKED INSTITUTION.

Interview Between Directors of the Broken National Bank of Illinois and Controller Eckels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - Controller Eckels said this afternoon that he had appointed National Bank Examiner McKeon, now in temporary charge of the failed National Bank of Illinois, permanent receiver of the institution. The appointment was ercises in which they indulge. forwarded to Chicago this afternoon. A committee of directors of the collapsed

bank called on the controller to-day for a personal conference regarding the bank's affairs. The directors thought a better understanding of their own position and that of the controller could be obtained by a personal interview than by correspondence. They also desired to see the originals of certain letters which passed between the controller and the directors, some question of authenticity of signature having arisen. The committee of directors included William D. Kerfoot, George E. Adams, William P. Page and Charles R. Corwith. They reached the Treasury Department shortly before 11 o'clock and were ushered into the controller's office, the doors being locked and the conference held in secret. The conference was an extended one. The directors stated to Mr. Eckels that they desired to make a statement as to their connection with the affairs of the bank and to explain their relation to its management since the letter written the directors by the controller in 1895. Mr. Eckels said to them that he felt confident that the management of the bank had been very neglectful indeed. The directors thereupon explained that the bank directors since the receipt of Mr. Eckels's letter repeatedly had tried to close negoations for the sale of the Calumet Electric Railroad with a view to realizing upon it, but the business conditions of the country, far. They expressed a desire to do everything in their power to aid the receiver in realizing the utmost from the assets of the bank. The directors said they were very hopeful that the affairs of the bank would completely settled within the rext welve months and that every obligation would be met and that the assets probably would be sufficient to leave the real estate

This afternoon Mr. Adams for the committee gave out the fellowing: "We had ity did not keep the owners running to the a very pleasant interview with the controller. Our purpose was to show what we had tried to do to improve the condition of the bank after the controller's letter a year ago. Our talk was mainly about the Calumet Electric. We feel that the controller will do all that can be done to realize all that can possibly be realized out of the assets. We feel hopeful about the results, We made no suggestions about the receivership, either for any one or against any

Receiver for a Coal Company.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26 .- Jay O. Moss. receiver of the Columbus & Hocking Coal and Iron Company, and his bond fixed at \$40,000. Mr. Moss is president of the comagainst the company for freight charges. The receiver will continue the business of | this same property the Ohio Oil Company bondholders and stockholders have appointed committees to effect a reorganizaion. The capital stock is \$5,000,000, owned mostly by Eastern people, and bonded indebtedness, \$930,000. The company owns about 13,000 acres of valuable coal land and five iron furnaces in the Hocking Valley. he outstanding debts are estimated at \$30,000 in excess of the judgments taken by the Baltimore & Ohio. The financial showing is such that a reorganization can be

The officials of the company claim that ts troubles date from the miners' strike in 1834, when the company was severely crip-Several of its furnaces have not been n blast since that time. The property is considered the best and finest mining property in Ohio, employing over five hundred men. July 1, 1895, the company defaulted on interest \$30,000, and also on July 1, 1896, when proceedings were begun in the Logan county courts for the appointment of a receiver. The court granted a provisional order dismissing the suit on condition that the company paid its interest. The officers paid out during the year \$100,000 on interest and sinking fund accounts,

Mortgage Trust Company Fails. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 26 .- The Security Mortgage Trust Company passed into the bilities, \$1,296,225; interest, \$25,000; quit sale no one knows the result of a shot until mortgages, \$650,000; taxes, \$17,000; liabilities after its explosion. The Ohio Oil Company on stock, \$500,000; total liabilities, \$2,488,225. Assets-Notes, cash and mertgages, \$1,500,- farm, in Section 35, Jefferson township, to come to terms with their men. 000; in subcompanies, \$114,000; bonds in vari- | Huntington county, which started at 100 ous corporations, \$50,000; mortgages sold (not collected),\$650,000; total assets, \$2.314,000. The subcompanies are the Trust Company Building Association, the Texas Farm Land Company, the Security Investment Company and the Cotton Mills Building Asso-

Due to Heavy Speculation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26,-Judge Hancy this a ternoon appointed the Chicago Title and Trust Company receiver for the firm of Norton & Co., who operate the Lockport flouring mills, one of the oldest concerns in the vicinity of Chicago. The appointment of the receiver was made on a bill filed by John L. Norton, one of the members of the firm, against his partner, Lemuel D. Norton, to which the latter filed an answer agreeing to the receivership. The partnership has been in existence for nearly forty years, the present partners having taken he mills from their fathers. The failure is regarded as a large one, the assets reachng nearly half a million dollars, while the labilities are said to be considerably less. The failure is attributed to heavy speculations by one of the partners on the Board of Trade some years ago.

Failure of Andrew Jackson. AKRON, O., Dec. 26.-Andrew Jackson, a prominent business man of this city, assigned to-day. The action also precipitated the assignment of Jackson & Brodbeck, brick manufacturers, and the appointment of a receiver for the firm of Jackson & Lyman, lumber dealers, Andrew Jackson being heavily interested in both concerns. The liabilities of Mr. Jackson including the debts of Jackson & Brodbeck, are placed at \$65,000, with assets probably exceeding that amount.

Dry-Goods House Embarrassed. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- An execution was issued to-day against Samuel Lee's Sons for \$40,000. The total liabilities will reach nearly \$100,000. Lee's Sons were in the dry goods business, having stores at Nos. 39 and 41 North Eighth street, Nos. 3, 5 and 7 North Second street, and Eighth and Spring Garden streets. The execution was issued on a judgment note.

Private Banker Assigns. WALKERTON, Ont., Dec. 26.-F. X. Messner, banker, has assigned. It is charged that the money deposited in his bank was used by him to pay premium on his heavy life insurance. The liabilities are believed to be \$80,000; assets, \$40,000.

Food for Schoolboys.

In "The Martian" DuMaurier tells of the sort of food supply at French boarding schools, and by no means overrates its superior excellence. In no other country outside of France does the nutrition of growing youth receive higher considertion. If the meals served at schools there be compared with those given at similar nsitutions in England, the merit of the French system will be apparent The sim-ple first breakfast of coffee and rolls; the second consisting of hors doeuvres, a dish of meat or fish, one vegetable, salad, and a sweet, and the dinner at 6 o'clock of simi-lar composition, with the addition of soup, supply just what is needed to encourage mental effort and satisfy physical well-being. In England an entirely different system is in vogue. Breakfast at an Eng-lish boarding school is a substantial meal served at 7 o'clock. In most cases it con-sists of fish, ham, or bacon, eggs, and porridge three or four times a week, with plenty of milk and sugar. Dinner at 1

o'clock is a most solid repast, lacking, however, in a sufficiency of green vegetables. Supper at 6 o'clock is mainly farinaceous. It consists of tea, bread and butter. Dr. Savory, medical officer of Hailybury College in England, in a paper treating of this subject. ing of this subject, says that it is the complaint of English teachers that the work done by school-boys after dinner is not of much use. The doctor thinks that it s unfortunate thatth ey cannot have a half-holiday every day to digest their din-ner. He would also allow a glass of mild beer. He found that about one boy in four drank two glasses of it in summer. He thinks it unwise to absolutely forbid alcohel, as a boy always craves that which is forbidden. At French boarding schools the puplis drink light claret mixed with water at every meal except the first, breakfast. The nutrition of French school-boys is thoroughly adapted to their habits and environment. The English in feeding theirs be-Heve in bulk in food as more conducive to digestion, and the demands of intnese mus-

RECORD FOR DECEMBER ON A LEV-EL WITH PRECEDING MONTHS.

Several Producers Turning Their Attention to the New Field in Huntington County.

MONTPELIER, Ind., Dec. 26.-There is work enough going on in the Indiana field to keep the month's record from backsliding, but the general revival all along the line which many oil men had prophesied did not put in its appearance. This is greatly attributed to the slump in the market in the first half of the month, with the bearish outlook of increasing stocks, a condition which the Indiana operator can appreciate and take into his business considerations as well as his shrewd Eastern competitors. In the eastern portion of the field there is comparatively little new work being done. A little improvement can be with the Diamond Match Company had noticed in the central part, the territory caused a failure of these negotiations thus lying around Montpelier, but the most active territory lies along the northwestern boundary of the field. Operators are now turning their main attention and cash decorated and the presents arranged. As towards the comparatively new territory little land has been left unleased. The dithe completion of a well on the John Karriger farm, in Section 35, Jefferson township, Huntington county, and owned by C. of Sandusky, was this evening appointed | S. Cook. This well started off at a rate anything yet drilled in the State. Cook pany. The receivership was precipitated by | & Co. have another well due on the the receivers of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- same farm, and the Rowland-Ziegler Oil Company has two wells under way on the

> county field, and the outlook is for a revival of work there, and considerable of it, in the spring. The Ohio Oil Company has completed well No. 2 on the Creviston farm, in Section 1. Van Buren township, Grant county, and it started at fifty barrels. The same firm has several strings of tools at work in this county, while a month ago they did not have that many at work in the whole State. This shows that the prospects are good for the spring drilling campaign. The same company has completed well No. 1 on the Roby farm, in Section 1, Jackson township, Wells county, and it started at seventy-five barrels, The same company has completed wells Nos. 7 and 8 on the Huffman farm, in the

same section, and they started at sixty

same farm, which is divided. Adjoining

fifty barrels. The Sun Oil Company's well

Mount & Harmon have a very mysterious well on the W. Pouless farm, in Section 6 same township. When finished ready for the shot, the well made a first-class showing, and it was given a good heavy shot with the expectations of making a gusher out of it. The shot was put in and exploded, but instead of shooting what there was out of the hole, it did just the opposite, in fact, it went toward China instead has nothing in the way of oil. In this case it was not profitable to shoot the well, but has finished a good well on the Mary Gard No. 8, on the J. B. Shadle farm, in Section 18. Chester township, Wells county, started at about thirty barrels a day. The Indianapolis Oil Company's well No. the C. W. Hunt larm, in Section 32, son township, Jay county, and it is a blank failure as far as oil in concerned. The Roller Oil Company is drilling on the E. Frazier farm, in Section 34, Jefferson township, Huntington county. The Montpeller Oll and Gas Company has a well under way on the William Kahle farm, in Section 21. Harrison township, Blackford county, The S. W. Tait Oil Company is drilling No. 2 on the S. H. Huffman farm, in Section 13. Washington township, same county, Same company has No. 1 under way on the Spalding farm, in Section 12, same township, and a rig on the G. C. Spalding farm, in the same section. Boyd, Merring & Co. have a well started on the C. E. McConkey farm, in the same section. The Golden Rule Oil Company is drilling on the C. Q. Shuol farm, in Section 33, Chester township, Wells county. The Acme Oil Company drilling on the E. Perry farm, in Section 29 same township. The Ohio Oil Company is drilling on the Jones's heirs' farm, in Section 17, same township. Same company is drilling well No. 9 on the Terhune farm, in Section 18, same township. S. W. Tait & Co. have well Nos. 11 and 12 under way on the B. F. Williamson farm, in Section 7, same township. Bettman, Watson & Bernheimer are drilling two wells on the P shadle farm, in Section 7, same township, The Ohio Oil Company has wells under way on the John Cloud farm, the George Beizer farm, Creviston farm, A. Endsley farm, J. L. Camlin farm and the A. S. Roller farm, all in Van Buren township, Grant county. James McCormick is drilling on the Studabaker farm, in Section 11 same township, also No. 5 on the Duckwell farm, in Section 10, same township,

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

Teddy Hale and Other Crack Riders to Test Their Endurance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- On next Mon-

day afternoon, promptly at 2 o'clock, the starter of the international six days' bicycle race to be decided at Convention Hall. will fire his pistol, and an event second in importance only to the recent six days' goas-you-please race at Madison-square Garden, New York, will-have begun. The men who are to start are Teddy Hale, of Ireland, who won the Madison-square Garden race two weeks ago; Tom Chapple of England: Hunter, of France; Marks, of England; Shock, of Switzerland; Foster, of Germany; Waller, of Germany; John Law-son, of Sweden; Ned Reading, of the United States; Maddox, of New York; Frank Albert, of Canada; C. W. Ashinger, of the United States; Andrew Johnson, of New York, and George Ball, of the District of Columbia.

National Cycle Exhibition. NEW YORK. Dec. 26 .- At a meeting of the board of trade of cycle manufacturers held this afternoon it was decided that in the future the cycle show should be abandoned in New York and the annual meetng held during the cycle show in Chicago. national cycle exhibition that will be held at the Grand Central Palace in this held at the Grand Central Palace in this city from Feb. 6 to 13, 1857, will, it is stated by the board, in all likelihood be the last national cycle exhibition held in this city. This action has been decided upon, the board states, owing to the refusal by the Trunk Line association to grant any railroad concessions for the annual convention of the cycle manufacturers, which is always held during exhibition week.

CHRISTMAS AT BERLIN

Visited by Kriss Kringle-Scenes in the Emperor's Palace.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.-Christmas eve, which is the principal festival of Christmastide and Hebrews alike, the latlights, apples, nuts, gingerbread, There were Christmas trees not only in every family, but in the hospitals, public institutions, asylums, prisons, soup kitchens, casual wards and barracks. Snow fell and made the streets indescribably filthy. Business has been remarkably good, and a thorough festival mood was manifest, with the absence of the note of uneasiness and dissatisfaction usually present in the

At the new palace of Potsdam the festivities began with the Empress and children presenting gifts to the servants. The Christmas trees of the court were lit up at 5 o'clock in the beautiful hall of shells. At one end of the hall stood the Empress at a table on which were many works of art, and near by the Emperor's table, with his numerous presents, including a tall, carved clock from the Grand Duchess of Baden, a goblet and a wine jug of finely carved silver. The children's tables, standing at the other end of the hall, had over them trees, the smallest for the Princess Victoria, and then, each a little higher, were tables and trees for each of the imperial children up to the crown prince, who had the highest. The tables were crowded with playthings, books and useful presents. The Emperor was somewhat serious in his demeanor, but the Empress was in good spirits and the children were

In the barracks everything was astir. After the religious service the rooms were the officers entered the men sang in chorus his commander. In each barrack the commander spoke as follows to the soldiers: The soldier shall also know that Christmas is a festival of love. What you had at home, with your parents, you have also with the troops. In the face of these brightly burning candles and gifts of love, remember each of you his oath which he swore to his Emperor, and each renew this oath to be an obedient, faithful, zealous soldier, upon whom the commander-inchief can fully rely. To your health!"

The announcement in the French press that the Conseil Superieure had decided to weapon which is recognized in Germany as being far superior to the present German weapon in range, quickness of fire and general efficacy. The sum of 200,000,000 marks will be required for this reorganization of the German army, which it is intended should be accomplished by 1899. If France rearms Germany, it is stated, will

In spite of the Christmas truce, the politthe lieutenant who killed a peaceful, pleading mechanic for accidentally knocking against his chair in a cafe, been forgotten, particularly in view of another case of military brutality reported from Stargard, Pomerania, in which an officer who, according to his own account, was attacked chased the children. One of them stumbled and fell and was hacked on the heel by the officer. The boy in question is now suffering from concussion of the brain and severe scalp wounds. The affair is causing the liveliest indignation.

References to the dockers' strike at Hamat Hamburg yesterday and the Socialist deputies, Molkenburh and Frome, urged the men to continue the fight. Further meetings with the same object in view were held to-day. The dispute seems to be takof coming to the surface, and now the well | ing a turn less favorable to the employers than was likely a week ago. In view of the holidays, a number of workmen who had taken strikers' places have left Hamburg, and it is now said that they will not return. Some of the employers are trying

Considerable irritation continues every-Majesty is credited with having expressed, at Prince Hohenlohe's banquet, nis pleasure at the attitude of the Hamburg employers 1, on the William Kable farm, in Section 21, | in "stanchly resisting the unjust demands" ciation. The Security Mortgage Company Harrison township. Blackford county, of the dock laborers, and to have dwelt was organized in the year 1881. Hard times started at twenty barrels when completed. at length on the idea of founding a coalition of the dock laborers, and to have dwelt and poor collections are given as causes for | Emerson Priddy has finished well No. 2, on | of employers, adding that such a step upon able them to resist the incitement of hatred within the world of labor." It is probable however, that some agreement between the employers and the strikers will be reached within the next few days.

> A photograph has been published Rochling's picture "The Storming of St. for which Emperor William sketched the studies. One art critic says: "There is no trace of dual inspiration, therefore it is difficult to render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's."

> Advices received here from Lorenze Marquez, Portuguese East Africa, anhas saluted with twenty-one guns the German war vessel Condor, waich replied in kind. In addition the district Governor called on the German consul and offered apologies for the recent attack made on the German consulate.

> In the searching of residences occupied by Anarchists here many papers and pamphlets were seized and arrests were made of the publishers of the Socialist.

> The Prussian government is systematically repressing the agitation in the Polish provinces. The archbishops and bishops have been notified that unless they stop the propaganda among the lower Polish clergy the government must treat the Catholic Church more severely. Domiciliary searches have been made in the case of members of the Society of Sokol, at Beuthen, and President Dombeck was arrested. All the Pol-

ish sokols are closely watched. The bill for the subvention of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company is not supported by the Conservatives, and will probably fail. After the holidays the government will introduce a bill to benefit the

STRANGELY WARNED.

The Supernatural Visitor That Saved Her from the Sting of a Cobra.

The following remarkable occurrence, an absolute fact, is related by a lady visiting friends in Hartford as it was told her by her cousin in Meerat, Northwestern India, It took place in the house of the sister of the narrator. Of its absolute accuracy there can be no question. The two sisters in India are connected with families of repute and with officers in the British army n India. We give the story as the lady here related it. She is a devout member of the Episcopal Church and is incapable misrepresenting in the slightest partic-

rence took place, was seated at a lighted table engaged in reading, when, thinking it about time to retire, and happening to lift her eyes from her book, she was astonished to see seated in a chair before her and between herself and the door to the bath room, a man, a stranger to her, who calmly regarded her. It was too great a surprise for her to speak and demand who was thus intruding unbidden upon her privacy, and what was wanted. She re-

Then it gradually dawned upon her that the figure was probably not that of a per-

figure under circumstances which seemed to preclude the idea that it was any per-son still in the body, and in later years in revolving those circumstances she had remembered how the apparition had after a little while faded away into invisibility. Concluding that this new visitor also was not a person of flesh and blood, she sat silently gazing at the silent object, while the intruder, whoever or whatever he was, sat also in silence, steadily regarding her. Just how long this state of things lasted the lady did not accurately know, but it was probably not very long when the mysterious stranger began to vanish into a thinner and thinner personal presence until in a moment or two he had vanished quite

It was the lady's hour for her evening bath, but she thought she would first let her two pet dogs from their confinement in another room. They came barking furiously and running directly toward bathroom. There, through the open door, the lady was horrified to see on the floor a monstrous cobra-the snake whose bite is certain and speedy death. Springing forward to save her dogs, she quickly as to prevent her seeing the reptile turning and escaping down' through a hole in the floor where the drain pipes of bath tub and wash bowl went, a hole which had been carelessly left larger than was neces-

If she had gone directly to the bathroom, as she would have done but for the intervention of her mysterious visitant, her life would undoubtedly have been sacrificed in

ARTHUR SWEENEY STABBED WHILE IN A NOTORIOUS NEGRO RESORT.

the Young Man Was with Was Vengeful.

At 11:30 o'clock last night Arthur Sweeney, a well-known young man about town, ran into Thomas Collins's drug store at the corner of Indiana avenue and New York street, and fell on the floor, exhausted from the loss of blood. He was dressed only in his trousers and shirt, and from unknown colored man in a resort at 41 Roanoke street, kept by Lulu Shore, a nostabbed just below the heart. The wound half an inch wide. It ranged downward. would probably recover, unless the wound unconscious a greater part of the time refused to talk of his injury further than to say that a colored man had stabbed him

closed and locked. They forced an enabout over the floors were articles of feminine wearing apparel, showing that several women had hurriedly dressed. They also found Sweeney's coat, overcoat and

The place is a notorious one. There were two inmates of the house, besides the Shore woman. They are young colored girls, who go by the names of Daisy Harris and Emma Daisy. The police learned last night that the two girls had made arrangements to join the Black Patti Troubandours, and were expected to go with the company to the next stand. The girls are well known to the police for the immoral conduct and lewd dances they indulged in for the entertainment of men who called Patrolmen Cronin and Milam learned

later in the investigation that Lulu Shore was the woman who was with Sweeney. To them Sweeney had told the story of the affair. He said he had retired with the woman in the middle room, when suddenly the front door was muched. "My God! there's my husband," exclaimed

the woman, and she ran into the back room. Then Sweeney says a colored man came running in from the front room and made a lunge at him with a knife, and then ran through into the rear room. Sweeney did not think he had been hurt and started to dress. He had just pulled on one sock and his trousers, when he noticed the blood spurting from his breast. He then ran to the drug store.

The police scoured the neighborhood, but failed to find either of the colored people, who are supposed to be implicated in the A SONG WRITER'S WOE.

Paul Dresser Turns Savagely on the Long-Haired Ones. New York Commercial Advertiser. "Just tell them that you saw me."

I hummed this lightsomely into the ear of the stout man with the good-tempered countenance as he ran his fingers over the

"Never do it again an' you love me." he panted, after a moment's awkward pause. presence. Buy it, if you will, and practice it in your own home, at your office, at your club, in the house of your enemy, but never visit it on me. I have suffered

protested 'I know I did, and I have written others But do you think that a man wants his iniquities flung in his face at all times, especially by one who sings as badly as you? Go to! I am distraught, and nothing but real music will compose me. So saying. Paul Dresser sat him down at is plane, and played "Home, Sweet

"There you are," he broke out, as the recollection of another grievance glared his eye. "It has been charged, by the longhaired ones, that we, the song writers of to-day, overrule all established rules of composition, that our melodies are stolen and that when we have once fixed a musical phrase in what we call our minds, we repeat it because we are too lazy or have not the ability to find a logical and original "Just tell them that you saw me!" I observed, tentatively. "Exactly! Listen!"

He played a verse of his own song, and as he reached the fourth line, looked up at me to see that I recognized the strain as a repetition of that in the first. You see, I repeat the first strain, eh?

"Yes. Now, listen to this, in 'Home, Sweet Home" He played and sang the famous compo sition feverishly, but correctly, and I found that the first and third lines were dentical in melody. Then he attacked There is a composer they quote as the

man who wrote real heart songs, always original in melody." he snapped, as he swung himself around on the piano stool to be more emphatic. "Balfe! Yes. All right. Well, now, which is the song in The Bohemian Girl' that is the best re-I suggested "Then You'll Remember Me."

He played it. with the first and third ines identical, and look at me in triumph. "Here is 'The Heart Bowed Down' and I Dreamt That I Dwelt'-both admitted to be among the most beautiful ballads in the language. Yet you will find that the melody is repeated in each of them. He played them over to prove it, and continued his homily: "Now, here is our dear old friend, Ste-

phen Foster, with his 'Way Down Upon he Suwanee Ribber'-a beautiful thingbeautiful. But-" Again his ready fingers, with his equally ready voice, demonstrated that the "Old Folks at Home' shared the repetitive weakness-if it is a weakness-of all the other favorites.

'The long-haired ones tell me I write trash. Perhaps I do. But half a million copies of Just Tell Them That You Saw Me' have already been sold, and the sale is still brisk. My other songs-'I Believe It for My Mother Told Me So.' 'The Letter That Never Came, and my new song, 'Don't Tell Her That You Love Her,' are ll in demand, and I hear them wherever go. Why? Because I aim rather to touch he heart with some homely sentiment than to avoid repetitions in my melodies. I write songs only when I feel that I have comething to say and sing. I will not be forced. To that rule I attribute my suc-

uproarious comedian, who, as he remarked to me, has never sung anything but comic songs on the stage in his life.

"Oh. well, fat men can be sentimental if they like, can't they?" he asked, with a quizzteal smile, as he bade me "good day."

You would hardly think so to look at the jolly round face of Paul Dresser.

ON THE THEATRICAL PROPERTIES,

Theater at the performance of the Karl Gardner "Fatherland" Company last night did not know that smiling faces of the players masked tumultuous feelings of anger, and that behind the scenes was taking place a wrangle with three constables, that threatened to stop the show. The trouble was caused by Tom Springer, until recently the advance agent, who had filed affidavits garnisheeing the box-office receipts and attaching the property of the company to satisfy a claim for \$67.25 which

Shortly after noon yesterday Springer filed the affidavits in Magistrate Lockman's office. He said he had been employed as advance agent for the company on Nov. 2 at Chicago, and from there had made different towns until he arrived at New Orleans, where the company caught up with him. He claims that he was out of money then, and when he asked Del S. Smith, manager and part owner of the show, to pay him some money that he claims was due, he was refused. As he had no other recourse he continued on ahead of the company, and when he arrived at Toledo recently he wrote Manager Smith a letter, in which he said: "If you don't come to time we had better make other arrangements." The reply to this letter told him to go on and the matter would be finally adjusted. When he reached Indianapolis he waited for the company, and after its arrival was summarily dismissed last Saturday night a week ago. Springer says he then told Smith that he should have received the customary two weeks' notice of dismissal, but to no effect. He says he let the matter run along hoping that he would be paid the amount of indebtedness, which was, he claims, \$67.25. Finally, as the engagement was drawing to a close, he became desperate, and filed suit against "Karl" Gardner and Manager Smith.

Just as the curtain was rung McBride attached the company's stage property and the box-office receipts. Stage Manager Charles H. Gardner became very abusive when he learned the state of affairs, and he and Constable Eddy had hot time he forgot his cue, and a song that his father, "Karl" Gardner, was singing at the time was stretched out with improvised words while the worthy sire anxiously scanned the scenes for the appearance of his son. The constables had instruction to take the property as soon as the performance was ended.

During the exhibition of the Cinematograph pictures Manager Smith, accompanied by George Dickson, hurried down to Magistrate Lockman's office and succeeded in compromising the amount with Springer for \$29.75 and a ticket to New York. The announcement of the compromise reached the theater and the constables were recalled before the end of the performance. When the players learned of this action they were overjoyed, and if the audience noted the extra vigor and joyous expressions of the players during the concluding two acts of the performance it certainly did not suspect the cause.

THE KAISER'S NEW PLAY.

A Satire on the "War Lord" by an American Woman.

in Germany towards the Kaiser. It is called "Only a Little Scenario," and purports to be some foregleams of the Kaiser's new play soon to be presented in Berlin. The dramatis personae in "The

The Good Emperor Mr. Hohenzollern. The Most Brillant Man on Earth Mr. Kaiser. ..Mr. Wilhelm. The Greatest Musical Composer...... The Greatest General in Germany. Mr. Me. The Only Perfect Man By the Author, Chorus of Soldiers, Sailors and Citizens.

-Act L-Scene-Berlin. Assembly of the troops. Enter the Only Perfect Man, the Greatest General on Earth and the entire all star cast mounted upon a single horse. Cast inquires tentatively as to whether it is fervid material. Chorus exclaims, "You're hot stuff!" at which the six characters comprising the "War Lord" go up to the center of the stage, stamping on such members of the chorus as happen to get within range of their active feet. "Who is the greatest man of all the ages?" inquires the cast. "You are, your Majesty," replies the chorus, "and your lasts are the thickest on

-Act II.-Flourish of trumpets, hautboys in the disance, deputation of courtiers. Shades of Wagner, Beethoven and Mozart enter and throw down their musical scores before the abject despair written on their faces. High School Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Van ONLY HALF THE PRICE. Shakspeare enters, tearing folio; Moliere, at the sight of the Most Brilliant Man on Earth, runs himself through with a sword; despairingly the chorus sings: "He is so | Prof. Ernestinoff, the assistant director, very ciever, and there are no others.

-Act III.-Throne room of the palace, chopping block on an antique rug and a headsman with gleaming ax. Dramatic critics pros-Enter the Only Perfect Man. Reads the dramatic criticisms of the play up to date. and orders the writers of such criticism as are not pleasing to him to be instantly beheaded. Loud cries and prayers for Full and complete copies of the text may be purchased of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, No. 1, Unter den Linden, Berlin, Germany

CHASED THE OLD MAN

Annie Tuttle Flourished a Broken Pistol, Too.

At 10 o'clock last night an old man was seen running bareheaded up East street every jump he was heard yelling for the police or crying out that he was being murheard the screaming and quickly discovered Kingsberry arrested the woman. At the She laughed gleefully at the way she had scared the old man, but began to curse and abuse everybody connected with the police department when she was locked up. She told the police matron that her name was Annie Gass and that she had a threemonths-old baby at home that needed her care. She then began to rave like an insane person, and was placed in the dun-Merchant Policeman Kingsberry called at the station later and had a charge of larceny placed against her. He said she had robbed the old man whom she afterwards was chasing down the street.

New Church Organization.

Dr. J. H. Acton, of Chicago, is in the city with the purpose of organizing a People's Church. A few weeks ago the Liberal Congress of Religions was held in Plymouth Church. This congress was the outgrowth of the World's Parliament of Religions held during the Columbian exposition, and these so-called People's churches have largely grown out of this congress. One of the features of these organizations common to all is that they are entirely independent, each organizing in its own way. with or without a written creed. Another ommon feature is that they are all liberal in theological teaching. A typical church is that at Kalamazoo.

Mich., of which Miss Caroline Bartlett is the minister. Miss Bartiett began her ministry over a Unitarian church in that city, but evidently carried it bodily into this movement, and has since built a magnificent church edifice, and is having wonderful success, reaching a large class of enthusiastic workers who had never before identified themselves with church work. This church is open every day in the week, and is taking hold of practical problems in Kalamazoo in a way to surprise the natives.



We have secured all of the stock on hand of a prominent Shoe manufacturer, and we offer you for the next six days 9,000 (nine thousand) pairs of Ladies' Regular \$4.00 Shoes. Real hand-sewed welts, all sizes and widths, made of genuine Kid of finest quality. We purchased the entire lot at 50c (fifty cents) on the dollar. We will give you the benefit of this big purchase by making a price less than cost of manufacture

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For Gents-

We are offering special values in Cork Soles, Enamel, Cordovan . and . Patent Leather Shoes.

Our Low Prices and Quality of Goods cannot be duplicated in the State.

Cieo. J. Marott

26-28 E. Washington Street.

for this new movement. He is announced to speak this evening in the Grand Army Hall, corner Delaware and Court streets. at 7:30 o'clock, on "The Ethics of Common Sense." There will be good music. No admission fee and no collection.

MAY FESTIVAL CHORUS

MR. VAN DER STUCKEN WILL BE AT

THE MEETING JAN. 4.

Local Singers, Properly Qualified, to Be Given an Opportunity to Be Heard in Solo Parts.

The directors of the Indiana Festival Association met yesterday afternoon and decided to call the first meeting of the May der Stucken, the eminent musical director who is to train the chorus this year, with will be present and the organization p under way. Letters will be sent out in few days inviting all the members of the chorus of last year to attend and lend their support to the festival of 1897, which, it is confidently believed, will eclipse any of the past festivals. Each year there is new musical talent appearing in the city and there are many voices that have developed recently. In order to give these new singers an opportunity of being heard, arrangements will be made shortly to have the voices and ability of all new singers who wish to apply tested by Mr. Ernestineff. Mr. Clemens Vonnegut, jr., is chairman of the music committee. This test will not be required of the members of last year's

ebrated a musician as Mr. Van der Stucken to the city, a number of local musicians having made his acquaintance when he brought his crchestra to Indianapolis from Indianapolis Office, 771/2 East Market St. the East for a May festival several years ago. He is described as a man of commanding appearance and much personal magnetism and a favorite with those who have been under his baton. It is the intention of the festival board to give several of the local singers, properly qualified, an opportunity to be heard in solo work at the festival. Mr. Van der Stucken believes that the encouragement of local soloists should be a feature of the festival, and he agrees with the board that

that step should be taken. The board will

soon undertake the work of securing great

artists for the May event, some correspond

ence having already been had on the sub-

The Man Threatened to Shoot. Last night when Harry Braughten went to his home, just east of Rural street on Clifford avenue, he found a man and woman in front of his house. The woman was lying on the ground crying and groaning. and the man was standing over her. The cries attracted several of the neighbors, and by the time Braughten sought to investigate there were half a dozen women gathered about the couple. Braughten demanded to know what the trouble was about, but the man leaning over the wom-

an threatened to shoot him if he did not get out of the way and attend to his own been hurt and that the man was responsible for it. Braughten telephoned to the police station and Patrolman Caplinger was sent to investigate. He arrived after the couple had disappeared. The women who had been left by Braughten to watch the couple, say that the woman staggered to her feet and the two went away across the commons in a northeasterly direction

They believed the woman was drunk from

The Artillery's Entertainment. The Light Artillery gave its second enertainment last night at its armory, and it Christmas tree was prepared by the com-Mr. Acton has received encouragement to mittee and the ceremonies took place in

If You Keep "Open House"

On New Year's day your list of refreshments will be incomplete if lacking a supply of our

Olden English Ale

This ale is now thirty months oldripe, full-bodied and delightful to the palate. Equal to the choicest in-

Also our famous Tafel Beer.

TELEPHONE 587.

OUR CLIENTS Who drew their dividends weekly have been paid

126 Per Cent. Since July 10, 1896. Those who left their dividends in to compound each week since July 10, 1896, have now to their credit a clear profit of over

234 Per Cent. These profits are not large for speculative insafety to capital. We have the facts and evilence to prove our claims. Investigation and

W. E. FOREST, Financial Agent, 50 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Claus had provided a present for each member which was emblematical of his feats in the history of its organization. The evening's hilarity was concluded with some speeches, refreshments and a "cake walk."

in which the judges took the prize. Bought It of a Tramp.

James Barrett, a well-dressed young man. was arrested yesterday evening by detectives on a charge of petty larceny. He was found wearing an overcoat which had been theater. The young man said he met a tramp on the street carrying the overcoat. The tramp told him he was hungry and offered to sell the overcoat for a dollar, Barrett said he suspected the coat was stolen, but bought it with the intention of willingly surrendering it to the owner if he should claim it, believing that the owner would be willing to pay the dollar

to get the coat back. Holden Hit with a Club.

Last night Patrolman Lund, who is staington streets, heard an uproar in the alley back of the Bates House. He found several men and boys collected about a young man who gave his name as Frank Holden. Holden was suffering from a bad scalp wound which he said had been made by another young man, who hit him with a club. He refused to tell the name of his assailant and no one else in the crowd seemed to know anything about it. Holden is badly

hurt, but the injury is not serious.

Washington Star. The football player was struggling over his examination paper. He passed his hand over his brow and gazed at the celling:

"I wish." he said mournfully, as the pen-dropped from his hands.

"What do you wish?" inquired the pro-fessor, who happened to be passing.

"I wish," was the answer in tones of dult-blue melancholy. "that my memory was as long as my hair."